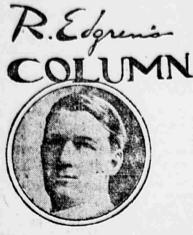
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National Athletic Club's Bouts To-Night Will Have Much to Do With Future of Boxing Game Here.

THE membership tickets of the National A. C. are printed on bank paper with a multiplicfty of stamps and lace work decorations that might be hard to duplicate. Incidentally these tickets are not being scattered through the highways and byways. The National runs to-night with Bert Keyes and Charlie Griffin, which is a card well calculated to assuage the disappointed spirits of those who expected to spend the evening watching the short nooks of Mr. Langford and the agile caper-ings of Mr. O'Brien.

the National's meeting with a considerable degree of anxiety. The National, of all clubs, is best equipped for fighting illegal attempts at interference. If an attempt is made to stop to-night's show—which the National officials declare to be very unlikely—the result will come very near telling the fate of boxing in New York. It will decide whether such interference is legal or not. Not only the clubs but many thousands of anxious followers of the manly game will wait for news from the plush-lined club.

It was learned from a reliable source last night that the bout between Packey McFarland and Tommy Murphy, the Harlem fighter, will most likely be fought at the National A. C., of

a very rough and rugged youngster. He can beat more than can beat him, by a large majority. Keyes thinks this only an exercise gallop for his match with Jack Goodman, which is postponed until the election excitement clears a little.

be taken by McGuigan. Murphy has been doing light training in expectation of the contest being fought here.

"Cyclone Johnny" Thompson, the sturdy and hard-hitting lightweight of Sycamore.

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PACKEY M'FARLAND seems to have a lot of confidence. He thinks he can beat Nelson. But he doesn't count upon knocking the rugged Dane out. Packey thinks Gans has sone back so far that his fights with the Dane don't give a real line on Nelson's powers of endurance. Perhaps Joe has travelled the route and has passed the last milestone in his career. But, strangely enough, none but Nelson has succeeded in finding his weak spot. Leaving all theory out and looking only at Nelson's fighting record, you must give him credit for being the most genuine lightweight and on that account he was unable to do himself justice. His next bout will probably and looking only at Nelson's fighting record, you must give him credit for being the most genuine lightweight and on that account he was unable to do himself justice. His next bout will probably the most genuine lightweight and not had account he was unable to do himself justice. His next bout will probably and looking only at Nelson's fighting record, you must give him credit for being the most genuine lightweight and not had account he was unable to do himself justice. His next bout will probably champlon in the history of the ring. Nelson is the only fighter who has never quibbled or sidestepped when hard game was in sight. The tougher the better, where he is concerned. Nelson is the only fighter who has never quibbled or sidestepped when hard game was in sight. The tougher the better, where he is concerned. Nelson thinks himself invincible, and fears nothing. "Caution" isn't in his dicnothing. "Caution" isn't in hi tionary. All he knows is "fight." in his dic-

The ELSON has always been a fighter. When he was a youngster in Chicago, living in a maroon sweater and sleeping literally "In the har," he was a genuine fighting man. He lost fight after fight in those days. He was slow and awkward and remarkably stupid. It seemed that he was slow and awkward and remarkably seconds. He always got up willing to go on as fast as he could. At that time Nelson was always fighting short bat-tles of six rounds or so. Perhaps if

ot or get-rich-quick fighters of a few

years ago! He has his, no matter what happens.

The really rich fighting men can be counted without much trouble, Jeffries, Sharkey, Jim Corbett, O'Brien, Neison, Ruhlin, Ryan, West, the Suill-van twins, Packey McFarland and Billy Papke nearly make up the list, shiting is becoming a business now. The day when it was a fighter's duty to throw his earnings over the hearest bar in the shortest possible time has a present of the shortest possible time has a pres

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of Mr. Langford and the agile capernis of Mr. O'Brien. The other New York clubs will, watch M'Farland-Murphy 'Go'

T was learned from a reliable source last night that the bout between Packey McFarland and Tommy Murphy the Harlem fighter, will most likely EYES beat Griffin once. The Australian claims that he was unfortunate. Perhaps to-night's bout will prove his claim good, which will be very much to Griffin's adversible to-night, and if Jim Buckley and it is a proper to held to-night, and if Jim Buckley and to held to-night, and if Jim Buckley and to held to-night, and if Jim Buckley and to held to-night. will be very much to Griffin's advantage if he goes West to fight in the land informs them that he will be unable to of sporting freedom. Griffin is really a very rough and rugged youngster. Ha be taken by McGuigan. Murphy has

Fighting Dick Hyland, who fought many good battles at the local club stars, has arrived a california in search of fights with Coast. Hyland has posted a forfeit of \$100 with Tom Corbett, the sporting man, of 'Frisco, to bind a match with any 183-pound puglist in the business. Hyland may be matched to fight 'Cyclone Johnny' Thompson at one of the clubs out there.

Weymouth Would Do Away

With Wedge Interference

RUSH IN THE GAME! THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Williams Thinks Miller Still a Winning Rider

ALTER MILLER'S days as a jockey aren't over yet. Thomas Williams, the wealthy turfman of the West, evidently doesn't think so. despite the fact that most of the ex-

on the coast tracks. The engagement of Miller under such terms comes as a big surprise to turfmen of the East. Since his return from the coast in the early summer Miller has had comparatively few mounts, and his winning races may be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Two interesting Gaelle football contests will be played on Election Day at the new Irish Park, at Wakefield, between placked teams from Murster against Linerick, and Consultant and the property of the propert Miller under such terms comes as a big surprise to turfmen of the East. Since his surprise to turfmen of the Ea

CHAMPIONSHIP **MEET PROMISES** TO BE BIG EVENT

Indoor Games at Madison Square Garden Will See Many Records Broken.

With several indoor athletic meets already arranged, and with the close of the outdoor season on Sunday, the stars are now looking forward to the Indoor Championships of the A. A. U., which will be held at Madison Square Garden on Monday, Nov. 30, and Tuesday,

Entries have already been sent in, and the games promise to be the greatest that have ever taken place. All the Eastern athletes who won fame at Athens will compete, and many of the champions from out of town will be on hand. It's a safe prediction that records will go by the board that night, for the men have been doing good work outdoors this past season, and the indoor meets that will precede the championships will put them on edge for the big

The elementary basketball tournament of the Public Schools Athletic League will open on Monday. It promises to be the biggest tourney of its kind ever held. To date 107 teams have been entered.

inning Rider

perts are of the opinion that "Marvellous Walter" has grown too tall to be a success as a race rider. Mr. Williams has just re-engaged with the programme of games to be held by Knights of Columbus at the Sixty-in Regiment Armory on Nov. 14. They Race for members of the K. of C. one the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of C. A. L. The regular events open to registered at historia and two events of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of C. A. L. The regular events open to registered at historia and so walter and the same of the sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of C. A. L. The regular events open to the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the Mr. Williams with the sixty-inth Regime and two events for the Mr. Of C. one the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the Sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the members of the sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the sixty-inth Regime and two events for the members of the sixty-inth Regime

success as a race rider. Mr. Williams has just re-engaged Miller at a slary of \$1,500 a month.

Miller will have the choicest of mounts on the coast tracks. The engagement of Flanagan. Eddle Carr and Tom Collins.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.-"Boer" Unholz lasted just eleven rounds against

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK Md. Oct. 30.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FROM THE SOPHOMORES.

FIRST HACE—Three-year-olds and upward, seven furiongs. Sunfire, 110: Nimbus, 117; Juggler, 117; Live Wire, 118 Wyckoff, 107; Besom 117; Westover, 107; SECOND HACE Two year-olds; six furiongs. Pinupants, 104; Great Jubilee, 107; Consught Banger, 119; High Hat, 106; Gunnich, 107; Consught Banger, 119; High Hat, 106; Gunnich, 107; Branger, 119; High Hat, 107; Branger, 119; High Hat, 106; Gunnich, 107; Branger, 119; High Hat, 107; Branger, 119; High Hat, 107; Branger, 119; High Hat, 108; Gunnich, 108; Branger, 119; High Hat, 108; Gunnich, 108; Branger, 110; Nimbus, 110; Branger, 110; Nimbus, 110; Gunnich, 110; Nimbus, 110; Gunnich, 110; Nimbus, 111; Juggler, 117; Live Wire, 118; Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 119; High Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 119; High Wyckoff, 107; High Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 119; High Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 110; Nimbus, 111; Juggler, 117; Live Wire, 118; Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 119; High Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 110; Nimbus, 111; Juggler, 117; Live Wire, 118; Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 119; High Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 110; High Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 119; High Wyckoff, 107; Branger, 119; High Wyckoff, 107; Bra from the sophomores IV a scote of 10 Casek, 101, 122 Michael Beck, 101, the forward pass feing tried but twice, both times for a loss. The juniors outplaced their older opponents at all times. The proposed tried of the population of of the population

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tlemen riders: selling: three-year-olds and upward: seven furlongs.—New Year IL. 140: Melbourne Nominee, 140: Beggarman, 135: Filmap, 143: Fancy Bird, 140: Botanist, 143: Aster d'Or. 143: Bergo, 135: Edgely, 140: Sparkles, 125: Star Emblem, 135.

SIXTH RACE—Eutaw House Handicap: three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards:—Giles, 104: Pins and Needles, 106: Live Wire, 108: Berkeley, 118: Minot, 98: Gridfron, 110.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

Nelson was always fighting short battles of six rounds or so. Perhaps if he had gone over the finish route even then he might have outstayed the best of them and whipped champions by sheer endurance. He may have been an uncouth, unknown champion. Perhaps he is no greater now than he was half a dozen years ago. But to-day, with the championship title, he can demand his price and terms whenever he fights. He has more than he was demand his price and terms whenever he fights. He has more than 1800,000 in cash and securities and is rapidly becoming a millionaire. His early stupidity has given place to a certain business acumen that makes his morey that makes his morey that makes his morey that makes his more than the manual makes the earnings of any other ring fund.

THOMPSON BEATS

| Special to The Evening World.) | PHILIADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 30.—Billiy of this city, were the principals in the way, and in part of the first fourth round showed a flash of speed the wind was a stopping list. While Erne won on points Glover points of the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of this city, were the principals in the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of this city, were the principals in the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of this city, were the principals in the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of this city, were the principals in the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of the first city, were the principals in the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of the first city, were the principals in the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of this city, were the principals in the wind and the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of this city, were the principals in the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of this city, were the principals in the wind up at the Broadway A. C. last of the Broadway A. C. last of the Broadway and in the fourth rounds showed a flash of speed the Culation of the Broadway and in the State of the Guest of the Guest of the Guest of the First of the Broadway and in the stopping and the state of the Guest of THIRD RACE-For three FIFTH RACE For all

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GREATEST CENTER

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to receive the kick every player is in-

ball player than as a great baseball have picked out in advance. pitcher. But that is getting away from The customary form of interference is for the men to hold back for a mo-Favors New Scheme.

Weymouth is strongly in favor of a scheme of blocking or interference by the side which receives the ball on the kick-off that will be quite novel if introduced by Yale. It is not new, but no college has tried it for years. The idea is simple and for that reason effective.

When a team scatters over the field to receive the kick every player is into hold back for a moment and form a flying wedge about the man who catches the ball. This effective as a rule because the opponents have to knock down two or three players before they can get at the man with the ball. The other plan is believed to be better by fhose who side with Weymouth, for the reason that the entire team is covered and the man with the ball is free, as the eleventh player on the side that kicked the ball on a return kick going into open territory for a long gain.

to receive the kick every player is instructed to pick his man when the ball gets in play and in this way give the tion was shown last year when Princeplayer who catches the ball a free opportunity to carry it back. By a little artful dodging he ought to be able to gain much ground, as he will have no one coming straight at him provided that all of the players suction was snown hast year when Princeton gave Yale a bad scare. The Tigers saw that Yale had planned to mass their interference around the man who was to catch the ball. McCormick was quick to perceive that Yale's ends were unprotected. Therefore, instead of kicking straight ahead he kicked the ball to one side for not more than ten yards

Brother-in-Law Battle Is Feature of Western Games

looked upon him more as a great foot- ceed in blocking the men that they

the past two years, ever since han McGuigan, a former Michigan star, took hold of the team. McGuigan is a brother-in-law of "Hurry Up" Yost, the famous Michigan coach, and got all his football training from him.

But there will be no "brotherly"-in-law business in effect when the teams meet at Ann Arbor on Saturday. Vanderly this fall has the best team ever turned out in the South, and they are out to beat Michigan, which does not look as good as in former years.

Leaving out the brother-in-law coaching angle, there is another peculiar thing in connection with the Vande team. For three successive seames there is another peculiar thing in connection with the Vande team. For three successive seames and the successive seames of the Tennesseeans. The three are prothers. This makes a new record in football circles.

Nothing doing in the scoring line was the

Nothing doing in the scoring line was the report sent out from the Princeton field after the 'varsity had struggled for forty minutes, but it was largely due to the fact that the scrubs had a great backfield during the latter part of the scrimmage. Jim McCormick, 1907, was at full back, Eddit Harian, 1900, and Eddie Hart, 1902, at the halives. That made a tough combination for the 'tarsity to beat. They did not do it, but they got a lot of good practice as Coach Roper and Capt Dillon kept the regilar busy at straight football. McCronan showed a big improvement at the full back position, while Bretenus showed up atrong in tackling work. Dale, a second team man has been promoted to an end position on the 'varsity and made good in the practice. The Tiger squad will leave Princeton this afternoon and after spending the night in New York will taske the Army team at Weet Point to-morrow afternoon.

West Point had the advantage of some extra work when the regulars and acruba were released from drill work. The field was heavy and muddy, and most of the time was devoted to signal practice. In the short acrimmage that enset the practice the versity sourced one touchdown. Kern will



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